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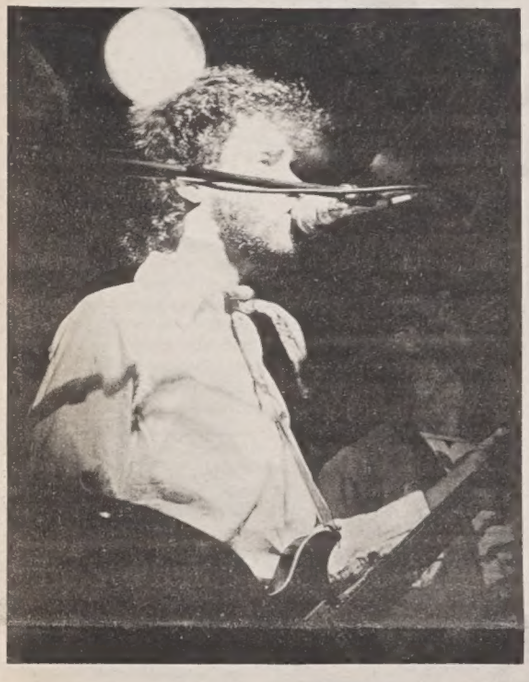
Christmas already? Yes it's that time of year again, and in the Dec. 6 issue, The Underground *will print your favorite Christmas and belated Chanukah wishes, all for free! Just drop them by the office, H-213C before Nov. 30 to ensure they will be printed!*



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Scarborough Supports SAC Fee Referendum

By Martin Snead

Undergraduate students at the Scarborough Campus contributed overwhelming support to the SAC Fee referendum which passed in a campus-wide vote last Wednesday.

Scarborough students voted 123 to 65 in favour of the fee increase that would see the incidental fee paid by undergraduates rise over the next three years from the current $10.75 per student to $17.75 by 1987.

SCSC President Bill Doherty stated that the "results were very positive", and will help with improvements for SAC. Doherty also stated that he was "quite surprised it (the referendum) was that close." He noted that since "SAC now has money, Scarborough College can attempt to get its fair share of it". But, he added, Scarborough College must fight for the money, and emphasized that it would take "hard work to ensure we get money from SAC" for such projects as the proposed new pub.

Part-time Vice President Kevin Sack who, unlike Doherty opposed the fee referendum, stated that he "knew it would be close, but knew it would be yes". He stated that he was "happy" that 40% of the people who voted thought about the issue.

SCSC Vice President, Rosanna Barbuto who also opposed the referendum, stated that she wasn't surprised "at the results because there was no official 'NO' campaign". She added that there was "not enough questions asked", and that students "didn't stop to hear what the 'NO' side had to say".

Barbuto also added that she didn't think the results were "significant" or "valid" because SAC has no provisions in its bylaws concerning a minimum vote in a referendum. She noted in conclusion that she felt if the referendum were held at a different time more people could have become involved on both sides, and more students would have been out to vote.

Scarborough SAC representatives Brian Mussington and Larry Leger also stated their satisfaction with the results, particularly at Scarborough. Mussington stated that he was "glad that SAC won", and that it was a "chance for fiscal survival". He also added that he "hopes that Scarborough gets its money's worth" from the increase. Leger echoed these sentiments by stating that the increase was "necessary for SAC to ensure long-term existence". Leger who instigated the YES campaign at Scarborough, and who spoke to various classes about the issue, also declared that he was "really happy that almost all the polls were won". He added that the 3-2-2 plan, criticized by some because of its long-term implications, actually demonstrated "long-term fin-

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Valle-Garay Voices Support For Sandinista

Nicaraguan Ambassador Visits Campus

By Deborah Spencer

Pastor Valle-Garay the Nicaraguan Ambassador spoke to members of Scarborough College last Wed. Nov. 16. The event, which was co-sponsered by both the One world Club and the Political Science Association, attracted approximately 100 interested personages. Mr. Valle-Garay, a former alumnist of Scarborough, lectured upon U.S. and Nicaraguan relations. He repeatedly stressed the fact that Nicaragua is prepared to meet the U.S. at any time to discuss fiscal policies, however he also stated that Nicaragua was prepared to meet them for the purpose of war. Valle-Garay stated, "we owe nothing but death and destruction to the United STates."

When speaking about the bad press which Washington continually gives to Nicaragua he claimed " I can't understand how we can present a security threat to the United States" later in his lecture, the Ambassador underlined this point by stating that the Americans "should flex their muscles with people their own size."

Pastor Vall-Garay told the audience about the one hundred and fifty year "off and on" occupation of Nicaragua by the Americans. He said that Nicaragua has had the "shameful distinction" of being the only Latin American countrty with an American for president, William Walker. William Walker was termed a "foreign adventurer" by Valle-Garay and a comparison with Ronald Reagan was made. Nicaragua has also had the horrible "distinction" of having cities bombed by American forces in 1908 long before World War I.

In discussing the defeat of the Samoza government in July of 1979, Valle-Garay stressed the terrible effects of the revolution. 50,000 died and another 50,000 mostly children and women were left homeless. The result of the revolution was a country in desperate economic ruin. The Ambassador also relayed to the audience, the constructive efforts taken by the Sandinista's after the revolution. A mass literacy crusade was undertaken teaching the people of Nicuaragua how to read and write. A Health crusade was also launched with polio vaccinations given to 84 percent of the population. Prior to this period polio had been the number one cause for mortality among Nicaraguan children. Thus, the "revolutionary changes" of the Sandinista government were made. The Minimum wage was raised and rents which the poor peasants paid to wealthy Nicaraguan capitalists were lowered.

Valle-Garay also dealt with the issue of elections in Nicaragua. He feels that if Nicaragua was to have an election at this point the majority of the people would vote with their "hearts". Nicaragua will not have an election until 1985 for this reason. However, the people dissatisfied with the Sandinista revolution, according to Pastor Valle-Garay, are a "minority."

The Ambassador related to his audience that "never again will the people of Nicaragua live under American occupation." He also stated that 90-95 percent of the population are prepared to die rather than live under an American boot.

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Pastor Valle-Garay the Nicaraguan Ambassador spoke to a large group of students in the Campbell Lounge last week.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

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Regular hours will continue through Fri. Dec. 23. **Closed:** Sat. Dec. 24 - Tues. Dec. 27. **Open:** Wed. Dec. 28 - Thurs. Dec. 29 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. **Closed:** Fri. Dec. 30 - Sun. Jan 1/84. Regular hours resume Mon. Jan. 2/84.

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Hans Kung to Speak at U of T Scarborough Campus
World-renowned Catholic theologian Hans Kung, Professor of Ecumenical Theology at the University of Tubingen, West Germany, will be the guest lecturer at the U of T Scarborough Campus on November 25. The public lecture, *Martin Luther as an Ecumenical Challenge*, will be given in the Meeting Place on the campus at 1265 Military Trail at Ellesmere at 8:15 p.m.

Professor Kung has long been a leading spokesman for church reform and for the reunification of Christianity. Ordained as a priest in 1954, he has been called the most visible, most popular theologian in the world. However, because of his controversial opinions, such as his questioning of bodily resurrection, infallibility of the Pope and the divinity of Christ, the Vatican acted against him in 1979, and in 1980, he resigned from the official Catholic Chair of Theology at Tubingen University.

Professor Kung is the author of more than 30 publications, several of which, such as *Infallible, On Being a Christian and Does God Exist?* have become best sellers.

Professor Kung will be visiting the Scarborough Campus as an F.B. Watts Memorial lecturer.

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New faces are showing up each week. Why not be one of them? (SCCF) Christian Fellowship INVITES you to share with us! Mon. 5-7 pm in the Faculty Lounge (H403B). Coming soon our Christmas Banquet! (Tentative date Fri. Dec. 9). Prayer meetings also Mon. (12-1) in R4224.

A.A.C.S.A Presents *Last Grave At Dimbaza*
A superbly revealing film of life in South Africa to be followed by a discussion at 5:00 pm on Thurs. Nov. 24 in the Campbell Lounge, R-3103. All are welcome. Also look out for our pre-Christmas dinner and dance tickets to go on sale soon.

Pub Night
The CNS (Committee of Neuroscience Students) will be having a Pub Nite Wed. Nov. 23 at 8 pm in *The Pub*. All interested in Neuroscience and/or beer are invited to attend.

Services to Disabled Persons
The Co-ordinator has been approached by some members of the University community who feel that they cannot function as well in some rooms/buildings of the University as in others, possibly as a result of environmental factors present. Some of those severely affected consider themselves to be ecologically or environmentally disabled.

In order to determine the full range of the situation, those who have experienced such a problem are encouraged to contact the Co-ordinator, Eileen Barbeau, at 978-3011 or 978-3337 (T.D.D.). Confidentiality is assured.

Trinity College Dramatic Society
The Trinity College Dramatic Society presents a premiere production of Trinity graduate David Fraser's **Conjuring The Behemoth**, Wed. Nov. 23 through Sun. Nov. 27 at 8 pm in the George Ignatieff Theatre, 15 Devonshire Place. Phone reservations are accepted. Call 978-4166.

Le Grand Meaulnes

The film **Le Grand Meaulnes** (after the novel by Alain-Fournier) will be shown in S143 on Mon. Nov. 28 from 5-7 pm. It is a 1966, colour and cinemascope production by Albicoco. French, no sub-title. All are welcome.

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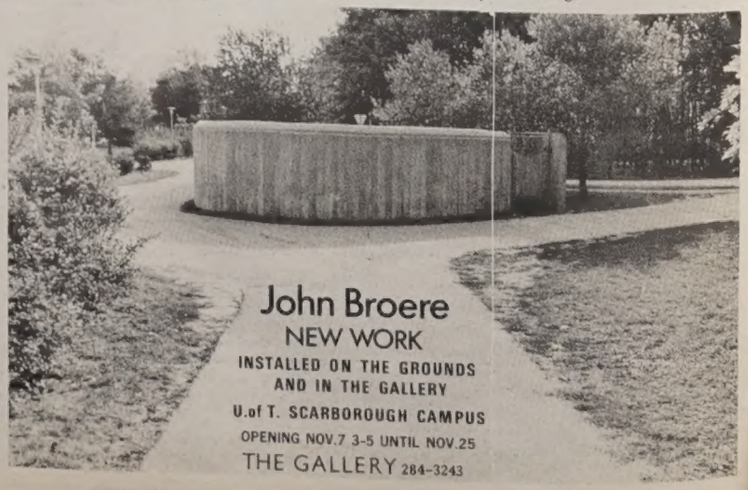

NEWS

Scarborough Supports SAC Levy By Almost 2:1 Margin

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ancial planning on the part of SAC...and shows so much financial responsibility". Leger concluded that the low turnout reflected the fact that not all students were aware of the issue because of the absence of an organized NO campaign. He noted that the lack of a NO side proved that the actions of SAC were "justified".

When asked about the results of the referendum, SAC President Mark Hammond's first reaction was "thank goodness". He attributed the low turnout to the low profile of the campaign, and the fact that student's money was not used to run the referendum. He noted that this approach was "definitely a gamble, but an honest gamble", since the YES side believed enough in the issue to "sink their own money into it". He also added that if one knew the facts that they "would be hard pressed to find a reason to vote NO".

Hammond also explained that the "abortion issue lost SAC votes" when asked why the NO side generated such a large turnout, with apparently little organization. He stated that there were NO pickets in both Sid Smith and at St. Mikes protesting the SAC position on the issue of abortion.

Hammond stated when questioned about what SAC could do with this new money, that SAC "should be able to embark on new services", and that such services would have a "higher profile". In relation to the question of services, Hammond stated in response to what the referendum would mean to Scarborough, that the "potential is there" for more money for Scarborough. He also stated that if Scarborough wanted a better return it "should place its faith in the democratic process, and field a favourite son or daughter" to run for SAC. He also addressed the issue of guarantees, by stating that while he wanted a "more service-oriented SAC", there would be "no guarantees" as to College or Campus funding.

SAC Vice President Steve Hastings declared that he was "quite pleased" with the results, and that the vote was a "clear mandate to go ahead". He stated that he was "very pleased with the results as a Scarborough student", and added that the results "will give us (SAC) more energy to continue what we're doing".

Hastings observed that the vote is not only an endorsation of SAC, but "a show of support for this administration", stating that students "wouldn't have voted YES if they didn't like this administration". Hastings acknowledged that SAC "wouldn't have won without newspaper and council support from the entire campus".

Hastings concluded his comments by stating that SAC will be reviewing where to put the money in the next few months.

Playboy 1, Nurses,1

Vancouver (CUP) - University of B.C. nursing students have launnched a protest against Playboy magazine's cover story on the nursing profession.

The nurses say posing in the nude, wearing high-cut, aerobic exercise suits and lying coyly in a bed of grass won't help the profession gain respect despite the article's content.

The nurses sent a protest letter signed by 150, to Playboy's advertisers, local newspapers, and various nursing associations.

"As university students, we are trying to better state the image of nursing as a profession," said Sue Roberts, fourth year class president, "Playboy's article is a perfect example of stereotyping and it may contribute to general ignorance of what nurses really do."

The Playboy article says nurses are vocal in their demand for more respect and less stereotyping but the UBC group objects to Playboy's methods.

"I have mixed feelings about the article. It did bring out a lot of good points. If we took away the pictures, would we disagree with it as much as we do?" said Jacquelynn McGuinness, nursing IV.

Playboy also briefly deals with the "stressful and demanding" nature of the profession. They cite dealing with death, being attacked by a patient and the existing sexual tension between doctors and nurses as the main examples of stress.

But the UBC nursing students say those elements are not the most important causes of stree.

The letter states, "Many times the stress experienced by a nurse is the result of lack of control... that is why we as nurses are striving to achieve unity as a group."

The nursing students also objected to Playboy's concentration on the physical beauty of nurses and the overt sexist message contained in the article.

Playboy says: "that (nurses are) beautiful is almost secondary once you get to know them, But the fact is that they are. And they don't mind you knowing it."

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EDITORIAL

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Last week, the students of the Scarborough Campus passed their second consecutive fee levy increase, with an overwhelming majority. Voices have arisen from the doldrums of downtown that we Scarberians are a bunch of "yes-men", willing to forward anything that may come our way.

Wrong.

The Support of the SAC $3-$2-$2 increase over the next three years has tabled the question of just what does SAC do for the suburban campuses, and how is an increase going to reflect on them.

Mark Hammond, and his merry band under the dome, have repeatdly told us that they will "never realize the increase", and that any commitments to the Scarborough Campus must be brought forward to next year's council. Well, perhaps they will never get their hands on Scarborough's increased funds, but it is Hammond and his flock that must set the tone for the incoming council.

Though SAC's reputation on this campus has been somewhat marred over the last few years (due to what some call 'lack of substantial services'), it has been saved from any cutbacks, during this deficit-ridden year. At long last, we have a ski bus coming up here, and the concerts held in part by SAC in the College have been, and will be, far superior to any on the downtown campus (Rob Bennett, sit down!).

But services are not SAC's only objective, though it is them that bring the council into the spotlight. The need for a central student government has been expressed by Scarborough College, to somehow fill the distance between here and St. George with a unified body; a voice against the administration and the government. And though Hammond cannot provide the services congruent to voting numbers at this College during 1983-84, he owes it to us to provide a strong voice and hard-working collective group against the inevitable cutbacks, underfunding, and maybe even proposed fee levies.

This part of SAC doesn't cost quite as much money. It is, perhaps, worth far more than the $17.75 that the class of 8T9 will be forking out when they arrive. The students of this university need a strong, intelligent student voice. Now that SAC has succeeded in its referendum, it is up to the students of Scarborough to ensure that this campus is properly represented in SAC, and that may benefit from expanded SAC services. After all, the future of SAC and the students at Scarborough are extricably linked together. The success and achievement of both depends on the views and attitudes of each other.

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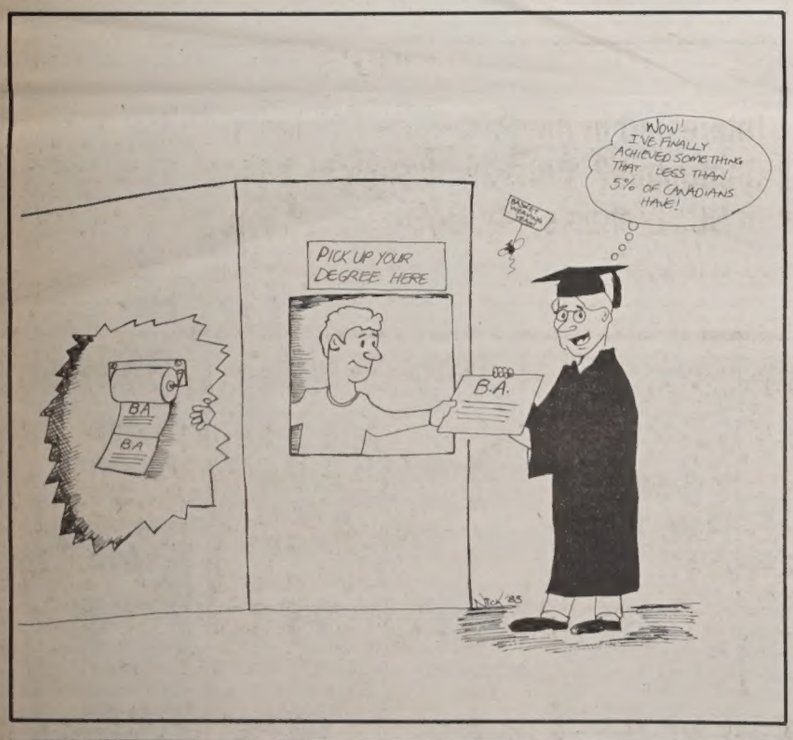

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LETTERS

To The Editor

As I staggered, O2-starved, through the stagnant nicotine haze of the H-wing corridor to breathable air I realized, "Hey! Non-smokers have rights too!"

How about assigning non-smoking sections of study/lounging for those of us who care not to radically carcinomize our lungs?! Either that or provide us with quartz-halogen lights to see and gas masks to breath.

Studious but nowhere to study.

(Or) trying to get an education without dying from it.

James Knox
Scarborough

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Scarborough Scared the shit out of me once before, and they can do it again

SAC President Mark Hammond, Nov. 17, commenting on the SAC fee referendum

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Golden M.B.A. Only Slightly Tarnished

The M.B.A. Degree is no longer the "golden" passport to a sure job that once it was, according to the Assistant Dean and Registrar of the U.of T.'s Faculty of Management Studies, but it is still a highly marketable degree in the business world. Donna Crossan was speaking to over fifty Scarborough Campus students as part of the fall Career Information Seminars arranged annually by Student Services

Two weeks later, Professor Ian Fenwick, the Associate Dean (Student Affairs of York's Faculty of Administrative Studies also reported high (80 percent) but not 100 placement of graduates in beginning management positions.

The Master of Business Administration degree normally requires two years of full-time study (or the equivalent in part-time study). What it does not require is any particular undergraduate background. The M.B.A. therefore makes an ideal complement to an undergraduate education in the Humanities, Sciences or Social Sciences. Students who do have a good background in Commerce and Economics will, for many M.B.A. programmes (including those at Toronto and York), receive transfer credits that will enable them to complete their Master's in a little over a year.

Competition for admission to both programmes, however, is very keen, with ten applicants vying for each place at the University of Toronto. At least a high "B" average is required, as is a very good score on the continent wide Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT). Applications from students with business experience are looked upon favourably, and students applying to the U.ofT. programme are often advised to work for a year or two between their undergraduate education and their M.B.A.

Helping Professions

A large number of Scarbrorough Campus students hope to persue careers in the helping professions. This was evidenced by the large audiences at three Information Seminars, arranged by Student Services, dealing with the University of Toronto graduate programmes in Social Work, Applied Psychology, and Child Study.

Ms. Cathy Davin, Admission Officer of the Faculty of Social Work told one meeting (Chaired by Professor Bob James, Supervisor of the Programmes in Sociology) that virtually all U of T M.S.W. graduates found professional employment. But she cautioned that they have to spend a longer time looking, and have to be more flexible in the positions they accepted. Starting jobs for M.S.W.'s were more competetive in Toronto than in smaller cities, and students interested in particular work settings (children's aid, for example) might well have to take their first job in another area

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Attention

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Canadian Peace Movement Going Nowhere

by Cathy McDonald
National Features Writer
Canadian University Press

Demonstrations express political ambitions before the political means necessary to realize them have been created. Demonstrations predict the realization of their own ambitions and thus contribute to that realization, but they cannot themselves achieve them.

-John Berger, British philosopher

"Half a million people marched in Brussels today," the speaker announced to great cheers. "Two hundred thousand marched in London, 200,000 in Rome..." he looked out over the 5,000 peace protestors assembled in front of the Parliament buildings. "I guess we can't match those numbers, but for Ottawa-Hull, this is pretty good."

For the 50,000 Canadians who protested the arms race on Oct. 22, singing and chanting down the main streets of 45 municipalities across the country, spirits were up, but the feeling of strength and purpose was beginning to wane.

After all, their main message, "refuse the cruise", was an improbable demand. The Canadian government had already agreed last July to test the American cruise missile in Alberta, despite a year of building protest.

Along with the Pershing II, the cruise is the target of increasingly large and militant protest in Europe. One and a half million people demonstrated over the weekend of Oct. 22, International Disarmament Day, culminating a week of protest actions. The movement is determined to stop the deployment of 572 of the nuclear armed missiles in Europe, scheduled to begin this December.

In Ottawa, the march was quiet. A few chants and songs rippled down the column of people, and soon after arriving on Parliament Hill to listen to speeches, the crowd dissipated.

"This is one of the most disempowering marches I've been to in my whole life," said participant Derek Rasmussen later that afternoon in his home. "I came out of it totally depressed."

"We're not going to change anything if we keep marching to Parliament Hill and asking Pierre Trudeau politely (not to test the cruise)".

His house is cold, and 22-year old Rasmussen lies on his floor level mattress, looking tired. The former Trent University student now devotes all of his time to being a peace activist, and he is disillusioned with the Canadian movement.

"We're farting around," he said. "Look at the European example. They hit the streets. The media are downplaying it, but since when do you see thousands getting arrested? They're filling the jails in West Germany. People aren't writing (letters) politely anymore...."

Rasmussen is part of a small but steadily growing movement in Canada that is frustrated with traditional forms of protest and is looking to more militant ways of making its voice heard. He belongs to the Alliance for Non-Violent Action, an Ontario-based coalition of peace groups.

The group has organized many acts of civil disobedience, including a Remembrance Day, 1981, blockade of Litton Industries plant in Toronto. Rasmussen's first arrest occured at that sit-in, where he and 22 others were dragged away from the plant where cruise missile guidance systems are produced.

The alliance repeated the event last year, where 150 were arrested in front of 1,000 supporters.

Civil disobedience has also become popular in Montreal. For two days after the Oct. 22 demonstration, protestors set up blockades at the American and Soviet embassies and successfully closed the Canadian Armed Forces recruitment centre for a day.

McGill University student Normand Beaudet, one of 45 people arrested, said he participated because demonstrations are not effective. "When you get 20,000 people out on the street in Montreal demonstrating against nuclear buildup and the government doesn't listen, you have to take further steps that are still non-violent," he said. "CD (civil disobedience) is one of them."

Rasmussen echoed that frustration. He said the cruise-testing agreement signed last July shows the futility of demonstrations, petitions and letter-writing.

Even though a December Gallup poll showed 56 per cent of Canadians opposed testing of the cruise, the issue was decided by cabinet without parliamentary debate, and was endorsed by both the Liberal and Conservative parties. Trudeau's office reported receiving the second-largest number of letters on any single Canadian issue.

People are outraged the government can thumb its nose at popular opinion, Rasmussen says, yet the peace movement will not admit that their tactics may educate people, but are not effective in achieving political power.

The Canadian peace movement seems to have admitted losing its battle over the cruise-testing issue. Except for Toronto, where 25,000 people have created the biggest march in that city's history, the size of the Oct. 22 demonstrations were down from anti-cruise protests last year.

In Vancouver, NDP MP Pauline Jewett vowed to continue the fight to reverse Canada's cruise agreement. But spokesperson Helen Spiegelman said the march of 4,500 was purposefully downplayed by organizers, and in fact was merely a show of support for the European against the cruise.

And a peace camp erected last year at Cold Lake, Alberta where the cruise will be tested, has closed for lack of popular support.

With the cruise issue gone by the wayside in Canada, so has a more fundamental question ignored by the peace movement; Canada's political sovereignty. American pressure to test its missile was quiet, but no doubt played an integral role in Canada's decision.

Trudeau countered anti-cruise protests in an "open letter to Canadians" last spring, placing the decision in the context of Canada's committment to the North American Treaty Organization. The peace movement argued the testing agreement does not fall under the NATO charter, but shied away from talking about Canada's relationship to NATO and to the United States.

Even the NDP, whose standing platform is to oppose Canada's membership in NATO, would not voice that politically unpopular position in Parliament.

Aside from opposing the cruise missile, the peace movement protests the arms race in general, emphasizing the horror of nuclear war. And to an extent, the message has hit its mark. One participant at the Ottawa Oct. 22 rally expressed the fear that moved him to march.

"We've got to do something or we'll get blown up," said Dan Miller. "If everyone takes the attitude that nothing can be done, nothing's going to happen."

The movement has grown rapidly in the last two years, with coalitions forming in every major Canadian city, and representing a wide range of public opinion.

But the size of the October rallies could be a sign that momentum is being lost. Rasmussen says the peace movement has grown largely because of a successful death scare -- warning of the imminent destruction of the planet. And he predicts a movement based on fear will only motivate people for a limited time, unless it can show that change is possible.

And to make change, people must analyze how power is distributed in society, and what political interests fuel the arms race, he said.

In Europe, the cruise protest is not just a question of defense strategy, but of political soveriegnty. "The cruise is not an important weapon militarily, but politically." Rasmussen says the threat to NATO solidarity presented by popular protest is actually a threat to American control over western countries.

The cruise and Pershing missles are launched at the sole command of the United States, therefore their deployment in Europe shows the surrendering of sovereignty.

And the cruise is not just a European issue. "They're not Euromissles, they're Third World missles. Most of them will be aimed at the Third World - it's the most important weapon for oppressing third world countries."

The Canadian peace movement is now looking for a focus for the upcoming national election. "Make Canada a peacemaker" is the general thrust of a $300,000 Peace Petition Caravan campaign, aimed at making Canada a nuclear free weapon zone. Rallies, concerts, a cross-country caravan and election-work will all be part of the campaign to stop Canadian research, production, and testing of nuclear weapons systems.

The attitude of the Canadian peace movement is clearly to put faith in elected politicians, even though the government efeectively by-passed parliament in order to ratify the cruise testing agreement. Canadians are not as politicized as Europeans over the lack of say in matters of national defense, but the peace movement is certainly not helping them understand that powerlessness.

But people like Rasmussen represent a change in attitude.

In Europe, and in pockets in Canada, people are taking power over their destiny through civil disobedience, he says. For example, in Grand Vallee, Quebec, the people took over the town for 11 days in October to demand action from the provincial government over chronic unemployment.

"I don't think it's far off that people are going to get politicized...in the next five years there's going to be a recession. It's going to get worse - there's a slight upturn now. People are going to get politicized and take to the streets and take power into their own hands."

"His house is cold, and 22-year old Rasmussen lies on his floor level matress, looking tired. The former Trent University student now devotes all of his time to being a peace activist, and he is disillusioned with the Canadian movement."

Graphic/Arthur

ENTERTAINMENT

Under Fire Is Excellent Half A Movie

By Michael Cohen

A type of docu-drama (the type where surrealism wins over realism), **Under Fire** depicts the actual 1974 Sandinistan insurrection in Nicaragua. Part fact and part fiction, the film as a whole is a fictitious central plot imposed on the actual revolutionary overthrow as background.

Nick Nolte is adequate as a free-lance photographer who has the hots for journalist Joanna Cassidy (not altogether inadequate herself). When she goes to Nicaragua to cover the event Nolte follows. Gene Hackman, super-Joe-journalist who is Joanna Cassidy's lover until she decides to go to Nicaragua, decides to opt for an anchorman's postion in America. Hackman leaves for America from his present press-assignment and says a heart felt so-long to Nolte (who by the way is Hackman's supposed best friend) and his lover Cassidy (itching to try Nolte) leaving the two of them to go off together to Nicaragua.

The movie is heavily weakened by the shallowness of the love-triangle side plot which never manages to work. It is hard to believe that the three people could be involved with each other in the way they are supposed to be. Nolte and Hackman just couldn't be best friends and Cassidy could never find Gene Hackman attractive, (let alone a 500 lb. cleaning lady find Hackman attractive).

Once in Nicaragua we meet President Samoza, Nicaragua's resident dictator. He is working on impressing Jimmy Carter, knowing that if he shows his troops are winning, arms and ammunition via the U.S. are forthcoming. Samoza is full of pompous statements about his accomplishments and aims as Nicaragua's 'born' ruler. An immediate dislike for this obese exploitist occurs, (he owns the Nicaraguan Mercedes-Benz dealership and most other things worth owning in Nicaragua). Ordering all rebel resistance eliminated without hesitation (when in doubt, kill!), those civilians unfortunate enough to be in the way don't concern Samoza, (who seems more concerned with his girlfriend, Miss Panama than of the massive bloodletting occurring).

As soon as Nolte and Cassidy hit the Nicaraguan streets they are thrown headfirst into action. It is here the movie takes off. The realism of the street scenes is commendable. Brilliant orchestration and camera work make believability intrinsic in the action scenes. Only the actors themselves may be accredited with undermining the plausibility of many action situations (Cassidy for instance is much too cool in the face of death to be convincing).

The journalistic pair soon learn that marauding Sandanistan troops will stop at nothing to combat rebel dissidence (dead bodies are a major prop in this picture). The home town favourite in the revolution is a rebel leader called Raoul. It is to him that the rebellion looks to as a leader. (This is totally fictitious as no real Raoul or comparable counterpart existed in the actual revolution).

With Nick Nolte click-clicking away at every possible moment, (throughout a good part of the movie he has three or more cameras dangling around his neck) and Cassidy jig-jiggling away in every shot the viewer can not help but be captivated. The two soon fall in with a group of young rebels, whom they accompany in their daily routine of grenade tossing and troop killing, and are subsequently lead to rebel headquarters. There they discover the rebel leader Raoul is dead. Nolte is asked to photograph the dead leader to make him appear 'alive' for the cause of the revolution. Pressure mounts on Nolte: what should he do? If he takes the picture he will be lying to the world about news, (a real no-no for the serious reporter) and if he doesn't take the picture, Samoza will win the war. Nolte takes the picture. The picture is instantly released on thousands of fliers proclaiming 'Raoul lives'. A definite smash with the townsfolk. The picture fuels the revolution perfectly.

At this time, Hackman comes back from America, in order to cover the Nicaraguan story which has become the World's number one news story. It seems that Raoul's picture has become a media favourite making the cover of *Time* and *Newsweek* as well as being a best seller T-shirt print.

Hackman of course wants to meet Raoul. Nolte and Cassidy shudder but finally tell him that the picture is a fake and Hackman uses the opportunity to vent his anger at Nolte for taking his girlfriend. Hackman shows his brute force and actually pushes Nolte, (if someone shot his parents he'd probably get real mad and slap them in the face). Hackman doesn't act close to his potential and its obvious his heart isn't in this movie.

Anyhow, Hackman and Nolte become friends again and the two of them go news hunting down main street. When they get lost Hackman decides to ask a group of soldiers for directions to the press' hotel (Nolte is of course taking pictures of this from the car a safe 100 metres away). The soldiers for no reason shoot Hackman while Nolte of course keeps taking pictures (some best friend, first Nolte steals his girl friend, then he takes pictures while he's getting shot). Nolte manages to get the film printed. The pictures show the World a defenseless U.S. journalist being gunned down in cold blood. This is more than enough to make the U.S. withdraw its military support. Samoza, realizing he has no way to win without arms packs up and takes Miss Panama on a permanent vacation. End of movie.

Is it worth seeing? The half of the movie presenting the political underwinings and the action shots is excellent but the entire movie itself doesn't stand up. You get the impression that Hackman would rather be doing something else and Cassidy is unconvincing. Nolte's few above average flashes are nothing special. All in all if you can get in for half-price the movie is worth every cent, otherwise your movie dollar may be utilized more proficiently elsewhere.

Summerfolk Reveals Russians

By Donna Lee

Maxim Gorky's classic play, *Summerfolk* opened at the St. Lawrence Theatre last Friday, Nov. 18. *Summerfolk* is an intellectual play, set in a Russian summer cottage community in the tubulent years preseding the Russian Revolution.

There is not much action in the performance (which lasted three hours), however, the acting made up for this. The characters were very well casted and each proved their various stage credits were well deserved.

The basic theme of this satirical play, newly adapted by Edward Gilbert and John Pillinger was the realization of the pretentiousness of a group of middle class friends.

In the play, each of the characters had suffered poverty and hardship throughout their childhood. However, their social classes have all accelerated and none of them are willing to acknowledge their pasts. The summerfolk all pretend to enjoy their lives the way they are, but gradually, throughout the play, they begin to see this pretentiousness, and this causes hostility among them.

The lead role of Varuara Bassov was played by Elizabeth Richardson. She is the one character in the play that sees all of this pretentiousnes, and finds it hard to express herself. When she does, the crystal lives of these cottagers shatter and they begin to see themselves clearly, rather than throiugh cut glass.

This is not a play to see for action, but rather for sociological observations. It runs until Dec. 10 with Mon. to Sat. showings at 8:00pm. Wed. matinees at 1:30pm and Saat. matinees at 2:00pm

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Yesterday's Music *Lobo, ELO*

Lobo's Greatest Hits

By Paul Legge

LOBO

There's a fellow by the name of Kent*Lobo* La Voie who has 2 albums commercially available at this time.

Who's *Lobo*? I can guess that many people don't know about him so I'll inform you a little about his music since I think he's worth being recognized.

His greatest hits album **The Best Of Lobo** is probably my most prized album. As modern artists go, his love songs are second to none. (To use a **very** rough comparison, his music is similar to *Bread*.

Some of the songs on this album that may ring a bell are "Me and You and A Dog Named Boo", and "I'd Love You To Want Me" - a romantic song that is unbeatable for slow dancing and easy listening - my favourite.

"Simple Man" is a meaningful song that is really refreshing to hear. It's of a man (*Lobo* himself, I presume), questioning why the world is how it is, and coming to the conclusion that he must be a simple man.

"Why do teddy bears like to sleep, why do we all make promises we can't keep. Who do you tell if we don't have a friend. Why do we open our mouths or stick our foot in."
We need more simple men in this world.

"Don't Expect Me To Be Your Friend" makes the difference between love and friendship clearer that I've ever heard it expressed before.

As you can see, *Lobo* has related human experiences into song. No it's not just rhymes and music, it's thought-provoking statements **blended** with the appropriate music.

The rest of the album is just as good, varying from Pop to Easy listening. Quite frankly, I would not endorse any album more than this one.

Lobo's last (so far) album, displaying a wolf on its' cover, contains the hit singles, "Where Were You When I Was Falling In Love?", and, "Spending Time Makin' Love and Going Crazy".
It's an okay album, of course that is in comparison to his previously mentioned work. Do what I did - buy both.

The Best Of Lobo can be found under the Rock section for about $5.99. It's not a highly stocked album so you might have to look a little for it.

ELO

The *Electric Light Orchestra*. A lot of musicians eh?

The *Electric Light Orchestra's* main man is Jeff Lynne. Just look through *ELO* albums and you'll see "All music and lyrics by Jeff Lynne. Produced by Jeff Lynne." He's not only lead vocal, but also background vocals (sure, he even dubs over himself) guitars, bass, synthesisers, piano, etc. Yes, if there was ever a one man band, this **could** be it.

However, as of the latest count, the band is also composed of Bev Bevan - on drums and percussion, Richard Tandy - on piano and synthesiser, and Kelly Groucutt on bass, Mike Kaminski can also be added as playing the violin since he's also been with the band for awhile.

If you were at the last *ELO* concert in Toronto, you will have noted that there were more people on stage other than the above, but these are the main ones.

ELO had it's most popular following around the run of its' album **Out Of The Blue**, put out in 1977. *ELO* still has its following, and I'm sure if it came back to Toronto, it will sell out.

The earlier albums of *ELO* were very orchestra-oriented, very little singing. The best album to cover these earlier hits would be **Face The Music**, their greatest hits. It includes "Boy Blue", "Ma-Ma-Ma Belle" - one of the heaviest rock tunes *ELO* has done, "Can't Get It Out Of My Head", the much played radio hit, and of course their lengthy version of "Roll over Beethoven" - the most elaborate copy of that song made.

In 1976 *ELO* came out with the album **A New World Rcord**, one of my favourite albums,

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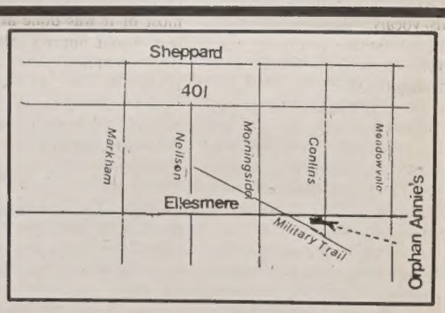

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containing "Telephone Line", "Rockario" - another hard-hitting song, and the radio tunes "So Fine", "Livin' Thing", and "Do Ya". My favourites on the album are "Mission (a world record)", and "Shangri-La".

1977 brought with it **Out Of The Blue**, the only double album *ELO* has put out. This album caused some unfortunate problems. It was a great album! Thus for its debut to be marred by *ELO*'s record company was unfortunate.

Their record company JET had done an extremely poor job of pressing the albums. When they were threatened with a lawsuit, JET tried to recall all the albums. Although the hassle deterred record buyers, when the newly pressed albums hit the racks, they were being sold at a very low price.

Aside from the politics involved though, **Out Of The Blue** is probably their best album. It contains the commercially-played "Turned To Stone" and "Mr. Blue Sky". The album is full of pop rock and rock throughout, including a full side of music that will keep you listening to its entirety, starting with "Concerto for a Rainy Day" and ending with "Mr. Blue Sky". It also includes my favourite "Summer and Lightning".

Their next album was **Discovery**, a poppier sort of turn for *ELO*. Included in it are "Shine a little Love", "Confusion" and "Don't Bring Me Down".

Their next album, 2 years later (which has become the trend for *ELO* - a longer period, better produced music) was **Time**. The album is a cynical look at Man in the future. "Yours Truly 2095" is about a discussion with a computer, "21st century Man" - a not so positive look at Man's future.

"Ticket to the Moon" - with the representative lyrics *"Remember the good old 1980's when things were so uncomplicated, I wish I could go back their again, and everything could be the same."*

This is the most political album *ELO* has put out and its musical arrangement results in consistently good tracks.

Another two years and we're at the present. *ELO* has brought out their current album **Secret Messages**. In case you happened to wonder if the title was of any significance - it is. Supposedly, Jeff Lynne was sick of hearing about those people whose job it seemed was in finding satanic and other sorts of messages in the songs. So Lynne decided to contribute to the game a little himself. Sure there are 'secret messages' in the album, but really no more than has been the case in the past albums.

"Rock 'N' Roll Is King" is the typical rock hit from *ELO*. For the last 3 albums, things have sounded very similar in the three respective radio hits. First it was "Don't Bring Me Down", then "Hold On Tight", and now with "Rock 'N' Roll Is King". It seems *ELO* wants to get one of those bumping, beating songs in each album. They're good though, so I have no complaint.

So how is *ELO*'s latest album? It is consistently good. Nothing really different, just a more sophisticated and maybe a little softer music. Consistency is what *ELO* can be depended on. For an *ELO* fan, there are no bad albums. Consistency though, is not to say that the music is bland and repetitive. It isn't. Each album brings a set of new innovations and different sounds. You also find that *ELO* uses its instruments to the utmost. They have an incredible knack of using the 'little sounds' like those of percussion and synthesiser. Production is of the highest quality.

My favourites on the latest album are "Bluebird", "Four Little Diamonds", and "Loser Gone Wild".

I'm just hoping they come to Toronto sometime in the near future - they give a concert that doesn't disappoint.

Many of *ELO*'s earliest albums are on sale as low as $3.99 at most places downtown. **Out Of The Blue** - the double album, can often be found selling for an incredible $5.95 (last place I saw it at that price was Cheapies downtown). And if you look, you can get **Secret Messages** for $5.99.

Notes: Going to buy a record? Flipside Records at 703 Yonge Street, just below Bloor, has an incredible sale on now. Yup, you can buy an extensive assortment of both new and old albums for $4.99.

Believe me, this one shouldn't be missed!! It's these low profile sales that the consumer profits from the most.

Next Week: *Alice Cooper*, and a guide to where and when to buy your records. Also things to be aware of, like: record defects, exchanges, and typical pressing and storage problems that end up with you, the customer, being the victim, if you're not careful.

York Road gives good time

By Rick MacLaren

City of origin: Burlington
Been around: 2½ years
Members: Scott - keyboards/vocals
Pat - Rhythm/vocals
John - Bass
Duncan - Drums
Kevin - Lead guitar/vocals
Patty - Groupie

Wednesday night at the Pub wasn't too shabby this week. I wouldn't call it a packed house, but there were enough people to have a good time.

York Road played tunes from the early Clash, Talking Heads, Monkees, U-2 and (believe it!) Judy Garland.

The material I recognized was played well, but I found that most of it was done at a pace that would impress Alvin and the Chipmunks. Too fast! It's hard to hold on to a beer and a cigarette at that kind of pace. No doubt the group is talented, they just need to slow down to 33 R.P.M's.

What makes York Road different from other new groups is their total lack of fear. They'll play "New York, New York" with the same enthusiasm that goes into "White Wedding", which is refreshing to see.

They're expecting their album to be released in January. It's all their new material including some songs that were done in the Pub. Their songs "Letters" and "Run for the Shelter" are noticeably their best works, watch for them on the album.

Anyway, York Road is off to do some more colleges and universities, the bar crowds aren't as enthusiastic as students are to their original material.

They hope to be playing Scarborough College again in the New Year. I'll be looking forward to seeing a more relaxed pace.

The Underground photo by: Rick MacLaren

York Road *played two nights in* The Pub *last week.*

TAKE ACTION ON OVER-DRINKING.

"I like the taste of a cold beer on a hot day, but I certainly don't think you have to get the gang together with a couple of cases of beer just to celebrate the fact you've had a bit of exercise."

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SPORTS

AACSA Does Scarborough Proud

By Tony McWatt

After winning in exciting fashion last Friday's (Nov. 11th) Blitz Soccer Tournament, a 12 member AACSA team travelled on the weekend to the University of Western Ontario and proved to be worthy representatives of Scarborough Campus. Competing along with teams from ten other universities, at a sports weekend held by their Caribbean counterparts. AACSA, though second to host's, Western in the final team standings was undoubtably the best overall team.

Losing finalists in both the co-ed volleyball and women's soccer tournaments, they also placed third in basketball. Their overall placing behind Western, by 1 point, was solely a function of the latter fielding three teams in volleyball and ending with first and third places. En route to the final AACSA volleyball squad of Floydeen Charles-Fridal, Debbie Roberts, Carolyn Brown, Kevin James, Phil Holder & Tony McWatt, easily defeated teams from Brock (15-1) and Western (15-3). In the one game final however, they seemed cold after a prolonged rest, and were at one stage down 1-14 before finally losing 8-15.

In the basketball tournament, a Scarborough-Seneca combination defeated Windsor, then Brock, before losing to York in the Semis. Host's Western were again the eventual winners demolishing York in the final.

In the women's Soccer tournament brilliant individual play by Trudy Ferguson, along with good teamwork, catapulted AACSA into the final, defeating Western and Windsor in the process. The exertion of such victories proved however to be too taxing and a tired AACSA team lost 1-0 to a fresh and exceedingly rough playing Waterloo team.

Considering the absence of several of their better players, notably Wayne Roberts and Marcia Sylvester, AACSA's overall performance was outstanding and worthy of praise. Members are now eagerly anticipating their next out-of-town venture to McMaster's sport's weekend in January, where it is expected that their results will be even better.

Hockey 'A's Still Undefeated

By Steve Batten

Since last weeks hockey article was not printed, for some mysterious reason, this will have to be a 2-in-1 story.

On Nov. 7 the Scarborugh College 'A' hockey team soundly defeated the rag-tag collection of 'hockey players' from U.C. by a score of 5-2. The game was much more one-sided than the score suggests, as a few hit goal posts and some decent goalkeeping kept the score from nearing double figures. However, those who evaded the goal posts and the goalie where Glenn 'look no nickname' Bradley, with 2 goals, Mark Grant, Mark Roberts, and John McDowell, each with 1 goal. Since the coaching staff forgot the imported beers there were no 3-star awards.

The following week Scarborough 'A's once again emerged as victors, this time agains the 'Woodchucks' of Forestry, but by only a 3 -1 margin. Yes folks another close game, even though the 'A's were once again easily the dominant team. These low scoring games have some of the senior team members slightly concerned especially when they consider many of last years one-side, hight-scoring victories. This low scoring trend will be reversed next Wed. Nov. 23 at 9 pm at Varsity Arena against Trinity.

Back to the Forestry game, all 3 lines had good scoring opportunities throughout the game, but good Forestry goaltending frustrated the 'A's on many occasions. Many goalmouth scrambles left Steve Quinn, Brian Teeney (Weeney) and Jeff Spencer shaking their heads in disgust. But good action for the fans (hint, hint).

Goals by Glenn Bradley, Mark Roberts and Steve Batten kept the teams winning streak alive but brilliant back stop work by Dan Heartly assured us of the 2 points. Since Innamoto and Stoffer brought the 3-all-star beers, here they are - Dan Heartly, Bradley, and the line of Quinn, Teeney and Spencer shared a cold one to help forget about the game.

Basketball Interview

A personal in depth interview with the voice of the Scarborough Basketball Program. Today's topic is the men's 'B' basketball team.

M.M: Reflect on the 'B' basketball perfomance to date?

Chaz: Scarborough is off to a fast 3-1 start in their quest to retain last years interfac championships. The team looks strong, strengthened by new faces and an intense desire to retain their title.

M.M: How does this years team stack up to last years team?

Chaz: Although key players from last years team such as Keith 'Area Code' Pennells, Mike DeGagne and coach Ken Rose are no longer there, new acquisitions such as Mike Cavanaugh at guard, Fred Kalina at swing forward, Mike Newton at power forward have more than filled the void. Chuck Doran last year's MVP has returned to the team, for another year and Mike Milton has taken over the captaincy, a viable leadership force.

M.M: What about the remaining members of the team?

Chaz: The rest of the team provides a strong core of rookies and veterans that are very adept at the positions. New rookie head Coach Dave Mundy's approach has brought a revitalized look at 'B' basketball. I have nothing but praise for him. The team's roster to date includes: Karl Brand, Mike Cavanaugh, Chris Chin, Chuck Doran, Zare Inglizyan, Dave Jonathan, Fred Kalino, Leonard Kotayama, Scott McBride, Paul Mikolich, Mike Kalina at swing forward and Miller, Mike Newton, Nick Paraschos and Chris Simpson, with coach Dave Mundy.

M.M: When is the team's next outing?

Chaz: The team's next game is part of a two night doubleheader at Scarborough. The 'A' team plays at 7 pm against the Grads, followed by the 'B' team at 8:30 against St. Basil's.

Chaz's choice:

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Scarborough 'B' over St. Basil's by 6.

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Theologian Says She's Pro-Life *and* Pro-Choice

SASKATCHEWAN (CUP) -- Pro-life, pro-pregnancy, pro-child, pro-family, and pro-choice.

And Catholic.

Catholic theologian Marjorie Maguire says she is all these things, and there is no conflict in her beliefs.

Maguire, a member of the American organization Catholics for a Free Choice, spoke to emotionally-charged crowds in Regina and Saskatoon recently as part of nation-wide pro-choice activities.

A renegade in the Catholic church for her pro-choice stand, Maguire says that people get caught up in labels and don't address the issue.

She says the 'pro-life' label has been misappropriated by a vocal group of anti-choice activists.

'I think a true test of pro-life persons is where they stand on the nuclear arms race, militarism, poverty, hunger, racism and sexism,' she says. 'These are the major threats to fetuses and born persons alike.'

She says the issue is often misrepresented either 'pro-abortion' or 'anti-abortion'.

'I don't know anyone who is 'pro-abortion',' says Maguire. 'Pro-choice does not mean pro-abortion.'

Instead, she says it means the freedom for a woman to choose her own destiny.

To be anti-abortion or 'pro-fetus', according to Maguire, is to say a woman is only worth as much as a fertilized egg.'

She calls herself 'pro-woman', acknowledging women as peers who are able to make decisions about their own lives.

Maquire says a fetus is not a person. She bases personhood on 'sociability', or the ability to interact socially within the context of the community.

'I would agree that personhood begins when the woman in whose womb the pregnancy exists consents to the pregnancy and resolves to bring the fetal life to birth,' says Maguire.

She says that the Catholic Church's current stand on abortion is a fairly recent one. While abortion is now considered a sin punishable by excommunication, it has not always been so at various times in Catholic history.

Maguire says the Church is taking a strong stand on abortion because it has lost control over contraception.

'It (abortion) is the last stronghold the Catholic Church has on people's lives,' she says. 'It stems from a subconscious desire to control women's lives.'

Maguire says she has no plans to leave the Catholic Church.

'I know that if I left the Catholic Church, it wouldn't make one bit of difference,' she says. 'I recognize that it's a powerful institution and that's precisely why I want to change it.'

Rookie and Vet Drill Dents

Rookie winger Mark Simpson and veteran centreman Glenn Inamoto collected eight points apiece, leading the Trappers Hockey Club to a 15 to 1 "C" division victory over the dentistry team. Shotgun Simpson drilled in five goals and three assists while Captain Inamoto picked up 2 goals and 6 assists.

Once again the Scarborough net minder John Schuett had a strong game. Most of the contest was played in the Dent's end but the Shoe made the big saves when required.

Coach Steve Sormaz was also impressed by the three goal performances of Gary MacDougall.

Capping off the scoring with 2 markers was Rob Sambrook and the singles went to Steve Gardner, Sean Care and Tom Preston.

Congradulations should go out to all of the Trappers for filling the cavity in the Dent's net.

Profs Say No More 13

TORONTO (CUP) --College and university teachers are hoping recent changes to Ontario's high school program, including the elimination of Grade 13, will produce better first year students.

High school students will now have to take a greater number of compulsory courses that in the recent past, and post-secondary teachers hope to have a better idea of their students' knowledge and skills.

John Ricker, former dean of the University of Toronto's education faculty, said it the new compulsory courses are of high quality, students will arrive at university better prepared.

Under the new high school system, students will have to earn 30 credits to graduate. In the past, those who wanted to go on to university had to complete 33 credits in five years but now all students will be able to complete the 30 credits in four years.

Under the new system, students must take 16 compulsory courses in languages, the arts, social science, business and technology.

Ricker, who currently works with the Council of Ontario Universities, said students who complete high school in four years will be younger when they arrive at university.

Helping Professions

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(medical social work, for example). For Arts and Sciences graduates, the M.S.W. is a two year programme. Admission requires at least a middle "B" average with some course background in the Social Sciences, including a research methodology course dealing with the political, economic or social structure of Canada. An assessment of personal suitability and experience is a major component in the admission decision for academically qualified students.

Professor John Weiser, Chairman of the Department of Applied Psychology at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, told another group of students about O.I.S.E.'s programmes in such areas as School Psychology (which trains school psychologists), and Counselling (which trains counsellors for older students and adults. Again, at least a middle "B" average is required, and again personal suitability is an important criterion for students who are academically eligible. The programme at O.I.S.E., like that at the Faculty of Social Work, includes a large component of supervised practical training.

Professor Richard Volpe, Professor at the Institute of Child Study, discussed that Institute's programme in Childhood Assessment and Counselling at a third session, chaired by Professor Joan Grusec. The two year programme trains psychometricians, who diagnose problems in young children, and counsellors who work to help students and their families deal with these problems. Students at the Institute spend fully half their time in supervised practical work at the Institute's laboratory-school and in other schools, hospitals, and community agencies. While the demand for psychometricians and counsellors has declined in the educational system, graduates of the programme have been successful in finding employment in hospitals and social service agencies. A programme focussing on infants has been an important new addition at the Institute, with with about forty infants and their mothers (or other caretakers) spending their weekdays at the Laboratory School.

Professor Volpe also talked about the institute's two year training programme for preschool and primary school teachers.

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Phone-A-Thon

The Scarborough College Alumni Association is in need of student volunteers for its annual Phone-a-thon on Nov. 22, 23. Only a few hours of your time are required. The Association will provide dinner and drinks. See Rosanna Barbuto in R-3042 or call 284-3135.

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In *The Pub* Nov. 27

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On sale Wed. Nov. 23

Photo Display

There will be a display of student photographs of the College community in the library in February. Submissions from all shutterbugs are welcome. Details to follow.

Any Scarborough SAC directors interested in filling the vacant position on SCSC should contact Dave Corless, Speaker, in R-3042 or call 284-3135.